



## CONDOM CRAZE

New study finds teens and young adults practice safe sex more often than parents



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JAKE THIEWES / THE BREEZE

Researchers blame older adults' sexual irresponsibility on a lack of sexual education.

By **AMANDA CASKEY**  
*The Breeze*

The University Health Center gives out more than 10,000 condoms every year, according to the center's director, Dr. Stephen Rodgers. This backs up findings in a new study that shows adolescents are practicing safer sex.

The study, by the Indiana University School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, published in a special issue of *The Journal of Sexual Medicine*, documented the sexual habits and condom use of 5,865 teenagers and adults aged 14 to 94.

Adults above the age of 40 have the lowest rates of condom use in the United States. Health researcher speculate this is because this age group may not be concerned about pregnancy, but they are forgetting about the transmission of STIs and STDs.

While only one in five men and one in four women above the age of 50 reported using condoms, teenage boys reported using a condom 79 percent of the time during the last 10 times they had sex with a female.

Also, among sexually active teens, 80 percent of males and 69 percent of females used a condom the last time they had sex.

At UHC, students are allowed up to three condoms per day from a bowl in the center and are also given out at health fairs and other student wellness and outreach events.

The Health Center also prescribes oral contraceptives, NuvaRing and Plan B.

Dennis Fortenberry, professor of pediatrics at Indiana University School of Medicine, blamed the sexual irresponsibility on the older generation's lack of sexual education.

Fortenberry said that condoms have played a very large part in the public debate about how to teach sexual education in schools in recent years.

"I think these data show that adolescents have in fact been attending to that dialogue, and have learned from many different sources to incorporate condoms into their sexual behaviors," said Fortenberry in an interview with *Time*.

Sophomore Jake Williams, a media arts and design major, believes the lack of sexual education comes from the social stigma associated with the taboo topic.

"I feel like people of that generation aren't that open to talking about sex," Williams said. "The topic is much more open [today]."

Rodgers believes the trend of serious consequences of HIV and the economic struggles associated with pregnancy are the two main factors contributing to normal condom use by young people. However, students say pregnancy is the leading cause.

"It would be selfish to think about STDs before pregnancy, before bringing another life into the world," Williams said.

Several students who wish to withhold their names claim to be "paranoid" about getting pregnant at this time in their lives. They claim to use condoms and oral contraception in order to stay safe from pregnancy.

While education statistically plays a large role in condom use, some believe that it comes down to personal experience, rather than

see **CONDOMS**, page 4

### LGBT

## Madison Equality panel covers coming out, on-campus life

By **MOLLY HAAS**  
*The Breeze*

Jon Clouston, a junior chemistry major, defines his sexual attraction in what he believes is a simple theory.

"I think people are beautiful," he said. "I don't need a label of male or female. I love all types of people."

Clouston was one of the panelists at Madison Equality's Out On Campus discussion Tuesday evening at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. During the panel, audience members asked the group questions and topics ranging from dating preferences to coming out for the first time.

The panel was in support of JMU students coming out on National Coming Out Day on Monday. Madison Equality also set up a closet door on the commons as a metaphor for "coming out of the closet."

"There are a lot of people in our



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

Senior Lei Robinson (from left), sophomore Pablo Moulder and graduate student Patrick Lincoln serve on an Out On Campus panel for Madison Equality on Tuesday.

community whose biological sex doesn't match their gender identity," said Leigh Williams, a senior finance major. "It's

important to get it out on the table."

The panelists also talked about their first experiences as not being

heterosexual at JMU.

Williams, who came to college with her girlfriend, said she has always been out.

"I was living with her," she said. "So from the beginning it was like, 'I'm gay, and she's my girlfriend.'"

Lei Robinson, a senior sociology major, said she too came to JMU already proud to be out.

"I was in a pride phase," she said. "I came out to everyone I encountered, even if it was totally unnecessary."

Robinson said she has always been comfortable at JMU since her first day.

"You can't always assume that stereotypes are a negative thing," she said. "Within any community there are mannerisms you pick up on, it kind of unites us."

However, Pablo Moulder, a sophomore international affairs major, pointed out that not all of his experiences at JMU as a gay man have been easy.

"I haven't always felt safe," he said.

"There have been times on campus that weren't the best. JMU overall is tolerant, but I have encountered students who were not."

Last year, Moulder felt threatened enough by his roommate to go to Judicial Affairs with the problem.

The audience was given a chance to propose one change members would make on campus if they could.

Moulder said he would require all faculty to go to diversity training.

If Clouston could make one change on campus, he would allow for gender-neutral facilities.

"It gets really awkward," he said. "I am not yet comfortable in men's bathrooms, and no longer accepted in the women's."

Professors with "Safe Zone" stickers located outside of their rooms are allies

see **LGBT**, page 4

### ALCOHOL EDUCATION

## Brick wall builds alcohol discussion

By **KALEIGH SOMERS**  
*The Breeze*

Junior Tyiesha Brooks shared her personal experience with alcohol in a "Texts From Last Night" fashion on Monday morning. After having dealt with a family member's drug addiction, Brooks said writing down the experience was cathartic.

"Drugs have been a big problem with one of my family members, so I know the heartache between him putting us in danger with his addiction," said Brooks, a business and management major. "Doing this is a way for me to let go of what happened in my family and also just to get past it."

Students have anonymously written their alcohol-and-drug-related stories on slips of red and gray paper since Monday afternoon. Designed to look like bricks, papers were pasted

side-by-side along the wall near the post office in Warren Hall as part of the Brick Wall Project 2010 that continues until this afternoon at 2 p.m.

The project, hosted annually by the First Year Involvement Resource Center, seeks to educate students about both positive and negative alcohol-related experiences.

Every year, the event coincides with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. FYI also held a bulletin board contest in the dorms, where participants were judged for their use of alcohol education information as well as aesthetic and artistic talent.

"Experiences are shared, and people are innately social, so we bring these two characteristics together," said junior psychology major Aqeel Akbar.

Akbar, an FYI volunteer, said that using an image of a brick wall physically joins positive and negative experiences

in a constructive metaphor.

FYI coordinator Kristen Stephens said the project began in 1992 and has occurred every year since then.

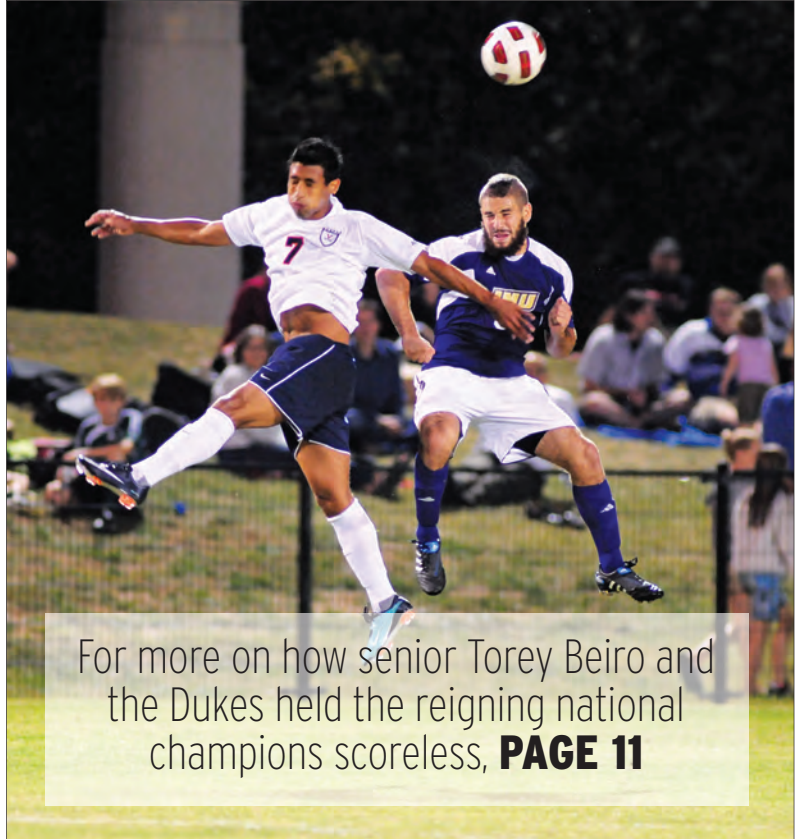
By Wednesday afternoon, more than 360 bricks were already glued to the wall. According to Stephens, previous years have seen anywhere from 300 to 400 participants.

Anitra Simmons, hall director for Gifford Hall and a graduate student in the College Student Personnel Administration program, volunteered to help glue bricks and encourage students to write their experiences down.

Negative experiences were written on red bricks and positive ones on gray bricks, mostly to distinguish between the positive and negative consequences of alcohol, Simmons said.

Positive experiences included having

see **BRICK**, page 4



For more on how senior Torey Beiro and the Dukes held the reigning national champions scoreless, **PAGE 11**





Today  
rain  
63°/43°



Friday  
wind  
64°/43°



Saturday  
sunny  
63°/40°



Sunday  
sunny  
70°/43°

EDITORS Elizabeth Baugh & Megan Reichart E-MAIL breezecopy@gmail.com

Thursday, October 14, 2010

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## The Breeze

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The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Katie Thisdell, editor.

Individual copies of The Breeze are free, but multiple copies can be purchased at The Breeze office.

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## NATION&WORLD

### States to probe foreclosures

WASHINGTON — The attorneys general of all 50 U.S. states announced Wednesday that they are joining to probe mortgage loan servicers who are accused of submitting false affidavits, but they stopped short of calling for a national moratorium.

The multistate investigation will initially focus on whether Bank of America, J.P. Morgan Chase, Ally Financial and other large mortgage companies made misleading or fraudulent statements to evict struggling borrowers from their homes.

Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoellersaid investigators initially will focus on whether industry employees - so-called "robo-signers" - signed off on thousands of foreclosures every month without reviewing the files as legally required. Homeowner attorneys also allege that lenders

forged signatures and improperly notarized documents.

Such actions might have violated laws against unfair and deceptive trade practices, which could result in civil penalties. Typically the laws have been used to protect consumers from false advertising, but state officials say they could also be applied to foreclosure.

Law enforcement officials said they also could use their findings to press lenders to modify more loans for struggling homeowners or change how the industry processes foreclosures.

### Al-Qaida calls for U.S. attacks

WASHINGTON — Al-Qaida's affiliate in Yemen urges followers to strike U.S. targets, including restaurants in Washington, in a new edition of an English-language publication that the group

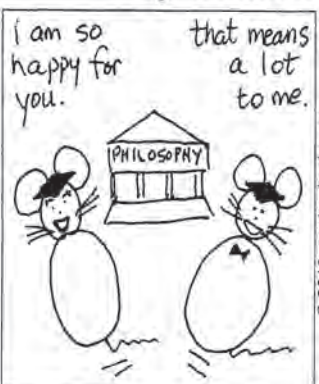
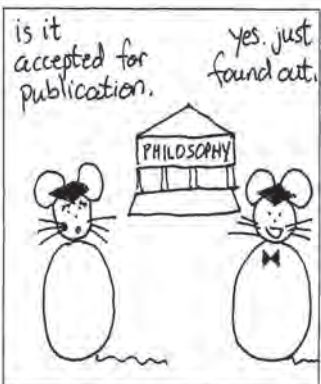
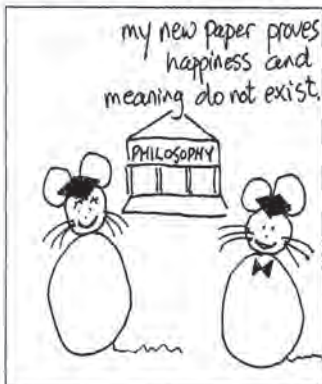
posts online.

In a section that suggests ideas for attacks inside the United States, the publication says that using firearms to carry out "a random hit at a crowded restaurant in Washington D.C. at lunch hour for example might end up knocking out a few government employees" and attracting widespread news media attention.

U.S. counterterrorism officials said they were taking the threat seriously. "When specific locations are mentioned as possible targets, that's always a concern," said a U.S. counterterrorism official. "This terrorist publication is filled with the kind of hatred you see in other extremist propaganda."

Militant groups have long used the Internet to distribute information on targets and methods of attack. But al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, as the Yemen-based offshoot is known, is a source of particular concern because of its ties to previous strikes on U.S. soil.

### academic mice



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### This week on Breeze video...



#### SMELLS LIKE SCHOOL SPIRIT

In preparation for Homecoming, this week's topic of discussion is school spirit and JMU pride. Check out The Breeze's YouTube channel, **BreezeVideo**.



## POLICE LOG

### Larceny

- On Oct.7, an employee reported theft of a laptop computer from an office in Memorial Hall.
- On Saturday, an employee reported theft of a mountain bike, valued at \$400, from the back of a pickup truck in the A1 Lot.
- On Saturday, a student reported theft of a wallet containing keys, a credit card and identification cards from PC Dukes.

### Alcohol and Drugs

- On Monday, a student received a drug violation in Wampler Hall.
- On Sunday, a student received an underage possession charge in Grace Street Parking Deck.
- On Saturday, a student received a drunkenness charge at Roop Hall.
- On Saturday, a student

received an underage possession charge in the P Lot.

- On Saturday, a student received a drunk in public charge and underage possession charge by Mr. Chips.
- On Friday, a student received an underage possession charge on Lois Lane.
- On Friday, a student received a drunk in public charge on Sully Drive.
- On Friday, a student received a drunk in public charge, an underage possession charge and an impersonation charge by Ikenberry Hall.

### Other

- On Wednesday, a student reported a white male subject in a tree peering into a third floor window of Dingleline Hall.

## horoscopes

### IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you are a rather intense and passionate individual, and you are always eager for more in life. You are optimistic and forward-thinking, and it's likely you will come up with ideas for living that have not yet been tried – or that have been considered by others but abandoned as being too outrageous or unacceptable to be adopted for daily life.



### LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A change in plans results in something that can provide you with a great deal of pleasure in the days and weeks to come.



### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You'll have to make up your mind rather quickly when faced with a choice that you have been avoiding for quite some time.



### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The same old thing may actually feel quite new to you at this time. There's no reason why you should steer clear of the familiar.



### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Efficiency is the key, and much depends upon how well you organize – or reorganize – your priorities.



### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You'll be invited to take part in something that you only imagined in the past, but you're ready and eager to put it on the line.



### PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

You don't want to get yourself into anything that will endanger those around you. You can take calculated risks yourself, however.



### ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

You and a friend may have to work closely together, even though quite a distance may separate you. Stay in touch, of course.



### TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

Your ability to think things through will come in handy all day long; the more intellectual your approach at this time the better.



### GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

You must avoid any kind of knee-jerk reactions, especially when you are dealing with those already more emotional than you are.



### CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Others may not fully understand your ability to laugh when the going gets tough, but it serves you well and keeps you ready.



### LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

What used to be a disadvantage might actually prove to be an advantage. Do what you can to maximize your gains.



### VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Balance is the key – physically, mentally and emotionally. Don't overdo it when you get the call to swing into action.

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### RESEARCH

# Lookin' Fresh

JMU recognized as second most clean-shaven university by Schick Hydro

By ANNE ELSEA  
contributing writer

Men at JMU aren't sporting the burly lumberjack look. Instead, they are opting for the clean-shaven image.

The makers of Schick Hydro razors did a study on college campuses around the country about the shaving habits of college males. Of the 60 schools surveyed, JMU was ranked second in the country for being the most clean-shaven university.

Bert Sperling, president of the researching firm Sperling's BestPlaces, which conducted the survey for Schick, said he gathered data using a "street team" approach.

"Our street teams consisted of one or more college students at each of the colleges who stood at a busy spot or campus intersection for up to two hours and surveyed the student body," Sperling said.

According to the study, 96.5 percent of JMU is clean-shaven, while the No. 1 school, Texas Tech, is 98 percent clean-shaven.

According to Sperling, there were two types of data observed. One was for recording the type of facial hair that 200 male students reported: clean-shaven, beard only, mustache only and beard and mustache combined. The other was to record 50 male students' responses when asked how often they shave during a typical week.

In the latter study, polls were taken to determine the data. These polls showed that guys who shaved have twice as much sex (15.5 vs. 7.8 times per month), are happier (89 percent vs. 82 percent), more outgoing (41 percent vs. 32 percent) and more social (42 percent vs. 34 percent).

Many men at JMU agree that shaving gives the appearance of looking cleaner and more put-together.

"I prefer no facial hair because it can get annoying, and it makes people look like a hobo if you go too far," said Brian Stevens, a freshman computer science major.

Foster Woodburn, a freshman accounting major, agreed with Stevens.

"I'm clean-shaven because I want to look fresh," Woodburn said, "and if it gets too out of hand, I feel like I look like a homeless vagabond."

However, some women on campus agree that a little facial hair is the best style for guys, including freshman media arts and design major Jena Frick.

"I definitely prefer no facial hair because most guys don't know how to cut it so it's not all scraggly," Frick said. "But some guys with just a little stubble can work it."

Although they are in the minority, some men are still proudly sporting facial hair.

Besides being a fashion statement, some men on campus have facial hair for practical purposes.

"I have facial hair because it keeps me warm in the winter when I go hunting," said Zack Butler, a junior kinesiology major.

CONTACT Anne Elsea at elseaav@dukes.jmu.edu.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

### IN BRIEF

#### HARRISONBURG

#### Police to add extra enforcement for Homecoming weekend

The Harrisonburg Police Department will increase patrols this weekend, according to Mary-Hope Vass, police spokeswoman. Vass said the additional patrol officers will be concentrated on the Port Republic Road corridor and surrounding complexes. JMU police has no plans to increase enforcement this weekend, according to Lee Shifflett, JMU police chief.

#### Graduation forms due Friday

Students planning to graduate in May must have their graduation forms completed and submitted to their major department by Friday. The registrar's office will continue to accept graduation applications until March 15, 2011. The names of any applicants received after the March deadline may not appear in the commencement program.

### CRIME

## Attempted robbery victim not a JMU student

The 22-year-old victim of the attempted robbery reported in Monday's "Timely Notice" e-mail was not a JMU student, according to Lee Shifflett, JMU chief of police.

He is a resident of Staunton, Virginia, Vass said.

The attempted robbery took place late Saturday night on South Main Street near Cantrell Avenue, according to Mary-Hope Vass, HPD spokeswoman.

Vass said the male was walking on the 700 block of South Main Street around 2:30 a.m. when he was approached by two white or light-skinned males, 5'8" to 6' in height, both with crew cuts with one wearing an orange T-shirt and one wearing a white T-shirt.

The victim was assaulted by the two males and received non-life threatening injuries. The crime is still being actively investigated.

— staff reports

### INTERNATIONAL ISSUES



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Angel Cutno, a member of LiNK who travels across the country, says the humanitarian crisis in North Korea is related to starvation.

## Documentary educates people about North Korean humanitarian crisis

By TYLER MCAVOY  
The Breeze

The audience gasped as an image of a malnourished North Korean child flashed on the screen.

The narrative began, "I left North Korea because all I could get to eat was a bowl of corn a day."

On Tuesday in Miller Hall, JMU's chapter of Liberty in North Korea hosted a viewing of the documentary "Hiding," a film that followed a group of North Korean refugees as they escaped from China into South Korea.

Though JMU's LiNK chapter isn't officially a club, the room was packed with about 100 students and many stayed

after to talk and sign up to be a part of LiNK.

Liz Wilson, a sophomore history major, found the glimpse into the reality of North Korea's oppression revealing. "It was really eye-opening," Wilson said. "You always hear about North Korea's oppression, but we're so concerned with the Middle East, we overlook everything else."

According to the film, refugees who leave North Korea are considered traitors to the government. China has a friendship treaty with the totalitarian nation and will ship any refugees back to North Korea, where they will face charges of treason and will be either imprisoned or executed.

The safest sanctuary is South Korea, nearly 48 hours away by bus and one of the few places in Asia that accepts the refugees with open arms.

"It's a more personal way of representing the crisis in North Korea" said Matt Veland, a sophomore philosophy major and co-president of LiNK. "It's not just a Korean issue but a human issue. It's time to match theory with practice, and though we can't make the world perfect, we can make it a better place."

Little is known of the reclusive country, and due to North Korea's closed border policies, there are only a handful of stories of the life of the average

see FILM, page 6

### SGA

## Plans for student success center presented at meeting

By JORDAN KRUG  
contributing writer

At this week's meeting, members of the Student Government Association saw the new plans for the vacated space in Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

According to Randy Mitchell, associate vice president of Student Success, the JMU Student Health and Success Center will serve as a facility that supports student learning, health and services.

Mitchell and a team of researchers, who explained the plan at the Oct. 1 Board of Visitors meeting, visited many

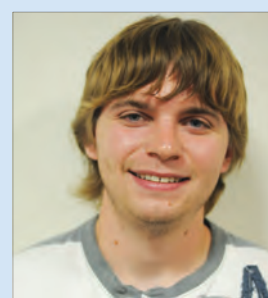
colleges around the country looking for examples and inspiration. They are also enlisting the help of Michael Singer, an internationally known artist and designer, to help with the building's environmental aspect.

"We don't want this just to be an office building," Mitchell told the senators.

SGA members were also introduced to two new contingency bills. The first was to allocate \$4,010 to JMU's chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc. Computer Society to help develop a bike sharing

see SGA, page 6

### MEET THE SENATOR



#### Kyle Smith

■ junior anthropology and geographic science double major

■ College of Arts and Letters Senator

**Why did you decide to join SGA?** I really wanted to get more involved on campus. I wanted a more holistic view of the JMU campus. Everyone in SGA is involved in different

organizations; everyone brings their own perspectives. SGA has exposed me to a lot of experiences.

**What is your favorite thing you've been part of in SGA?** Probably the most productive thing I've done was our lobbying trip to Richmond last year. We discussed issues pertinent to JMU and higher education in general.

**What is something you would like to see changed at JMU?** I'd really like to see JMU embrace the local culture more, have students be more intrigued by our area. The Shenandoah area has so much to offer.

**What upcoming event are you most excited about?** I'm really excited about Homecoming and the events this weekend. There's a bonfire on Friday night, and of course I'm excited to wear my shirt at the game.



# BRICK | Wall serves as a reminder of alcohol's positive, negative effects



CORY D'ORAZIO / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Anitra Simmons, a JMU graduate student, posts a "brick," which symbolizes both good and bad alcohol experiences.

from front

a glass of wine after work, celebrating weddings or meeting new people. Red bricks with negative experiences — drunk driving accidents, alcohol poisoning and date rape drugs — visibly outnumbered the gray bricks.

"As you can tell, there's a lot more red than gray," Simmons said. "We want more gray."

Not only did the wall allow students to share personal experiences, but it also served as a visual reminder to students reading others' experiences.

"Oftentimes students will

"As you can tell, there's a lot more red than gray. We want more gray."

**Anitra Simmons**  
graduate student

actually go up to read the bricks," Kathleen Campbell, the Office of Residence Life's associate director for student learning initiatives, said.

Pieces of the wall are hung up in Warren Hall throughout the year so students can remember the consequences of drinking.

"In years past we've had them pulled out at different times like

before spring break," Campbell said.

According to Campbell, this year has already seen a larger turnout in terms of the number of students writing down their experiences compared to previous years.

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# CONDOMS | Small percentage of STI tests at UHC show actual symptoms

from front

what we are taught.

"I chose to find the facts, I chose to follow the safe route, not everyone who lacked the initial education that I did follows in the same footsteps," said senior Leah Spital. "I, unfortunately, learned that I wanted to be safe after all my friends were having pregnancy scares in high school."

Spital, a public health sciences major, said that while there is an increase of use in birth control, both condoms and oral contraception, among the younger demographic, there is still a rise in pregnancy and STIs due to misuse.

"[They are] not understanding

that the pill is not as effective when you aren't taking it at the same time everyday, not taking it everyday...or binge drinking with the pill," Spital said.

Spital also believes people do not think about the fact that condoms prevent STIs, even if they are in committed relationships.

"We do a large number of STI testings and the vast majority of them are just on request," Rodgers said. "People who don't have any symptoms, they just want to know or they have a new partner ... we do those everyday."

Rodgers says a very small percentage of STI tests at the health center are for those with actual symptoms. He also

recommends getting tested yearly even if they use condoms regularly.

Other findings in the study are that a fifth of most adolescents between the age of 14 and 17 had never had intercourse. This finding suggests that teens are waiting longer to have intercourse.

According to the study, one in four acts of vaginal intercourse are protected by condoms. Also, condom use is higher among black and Hispanic Americans than white Americans.

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# LGBT | Transgender artist to perform Friday at Taylor Down Under



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

Senior finance major Leigh Williams shares her experience of being in the LGBT community.

from front

to the LGBT community, but Moulden thinks that all staff should have the same training and tolerance.

Clouston said the best allies to the LGBT community are those who listen.

"It's like everything else," Moulden said. "It's a spectrum. You don't have to go to every pride parade, you can be an ally by just supporting your own friends who are gay."

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., Student Activities and Involvement is partnering with Madison 4 U

to host the artist Namoli Brennet in Taylor Down Under. Brennet is a transgender singer and songwriter who will be performing and talking about her own experiences.

**CONTACT** Molly Haas at haasmr@dukes.jmu.edu.

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EDITORIAL

# No more crime guns

WEAK GUN LAWS don't just affect the state that enacts them. Last year, 28 guns from New York — a state with stringent gun laws — were used in crimes in Virginia. To put that in perspective, 443 crime guns from Virginia were used in New York.

Evidence from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives suggests a similar conclusion. In 2009, the bureau released a study showing that nearly half of all guns recovered after being used in crimes in the United States were purchased in one of only 10 states. Virginia has the unfortunate claim to being the third highest exporter of guns that are used in crimes with 2,557 — more than three times the national average.

Virginia also has only four of the 10 key state laws that curb illegal gun trafficking, according to a study done by Mayors Against Illegal Guns. These 10 laws have a strong correlation to the number of guns that are exported and used in crimes. Virginia currently does not:

- 1) Require background checks for all handgun sales at gun shows
- 2) Require purchase permit for all handgun sales
- 3) Grant law enforcement discretion in issuing concealed carry permits
- 4) Prohibit violent misdemeanor criminals from possessing guns
- 5) Require reporting lost or stolen guns to law enforcement
- 6) Allow local communities to enact gun laws

Lax gun laws can have widespread repercussions, and it's possible that by enacting those six simple — and by no means draconian — gun laws we could reduce illegal gun trafficking and gun crimes across the nation. Rather than waiting for one national law, which may or may not adequately address the problem, Virginia should take the initiative and enact the laws above to reduce illegal gun sales.

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## DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth. Submit Darts & Pats at [breezejmu.org](http://breezejmu.org)

A **"you-make-me-smile-like-a-jack-o'-lantern"** pat to whom ever put out the "Happy Halloween Wampler" pumpkins outside our entrance.  
*From a Wampler Hall resident who is getting into the Halloween spirit.*

An **"I'm-not-going-to-wait-around-forever,-but-I-want-you"** dart to an indecisive boy who thinks he just wants to be friends.  
*From a girl who'd really love it if you knew what you were missing.*

A **"have-a-nice-day,-sugar"** pat to the super sweet lady at the Festival Java City for making my day every morning.  
*From a coffee addict who walks by just to come visit you and get my morning wake up.*

A **"who-gave-you-a-drivers'-license?"** dart to all of the horrible drivers around Harrisonburg who have almost hit my car in the last week.  
*From a senior who needs you to check yo'self before you wreck yo'self.*

An **"it-hurts-so-good"** pat to D-Hall for having buffalo mash and prime rib on Monday.  
*From my very thankful, yet incredibly full and grumbling stomach.*

A **"seriously?"** dart to the girl in my GHIST class who tweeted during class about no one giving a rat's a\*\* about our class.  
*From a student who actually cares about school and wonders why you are here if you don't.*

A **"pink-has-never-looked-so-good"** pat to the NFL for having players, officials and cheerleaders sport new gear in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.  
*From a survivor's daughter whose game day bloodlust was accompanied last Sunday by heartfelt thanks.*

A **"like,-you're-in-the-wrong-valley"** dart to like, the girl who said "like" more than 100 times in her film presentation.  
*From like, a senior who thinks that like, sounding intelligent is a lot cuter than your stretchy pants and UGG boots.*

A **"you're-too-good-at-your-job"** dart to the cleaning staff at Godwin Hall for making a glass wall practically invisible.  
*From a student whose face and pride hurt from walking right into it.*

A **"you-are-my-sunshine"** pat to my roomies who have brightened my days since freshman year.  
*From a soon to be fifth-year who will be fighting off gray skies next year.*

A **"the-club-can't-even-handle-you-right-now"** pat to the D-Hall chef dancing to Flo Rida.  
*From a junior who enjoyed your moves and doesn't judge.*

A **"you-thought-we-wouldn't-notice"** dart to the construction on East Campus for taking our parking spots.  
*From some seniors who would appreciate a little seniority.*

A **"what-were-you-thinking?"** dart to UPB for making Wilson Hall the B.o.B venue.  
*From a ticketless senior who could really use a wish right now.*

A **"don't-be-so-trusting"** dart to the accounting students who left their things in an ECL study room while they went to get dinner.  
*From the guy who put all of your stuff in the corner of the room.*

A **"shawty-is-an-eeenie-meenie-miney-moe-lover"** dart to the weather for not making up its mind.  
*From a junior who is tired of switching out her wardrobe every other day.*



DANIEL RICHARDSON | contributing columnist

# Partisanship intolerable in human rights issues

Young adults should vote this November in favor of LGBTQ equality.

The events of recent weeks stand as an important reminder that the views we hold as a society do matter. This country will go the polls on Nov. 2 and it is imperative that we remember this fact: The struggle for the equality of those who are lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender or questioning is the defining human rights issue of our generation. We no longer have the luxury of inaction if we hope to avoid the shame that characterizes the apathetic racial majority of the previous era.

Over the last month this country has witnessed the suicide of gay youth in Texas, New Jersey, Indiana, California and Minnesota. This tragedy has occurred at all levels of our education system. In the case of 18-year-old Tyler Clementi, a college student at Rutgers University, repeated cries for help were ignored. In the case of Seth Walsh, a 13-year-old California student, a complacent school system allowed his suffering to continue. Even now, Michigan Assistant Attorney General Andrew Shirvell is viciously harassing the openly gay student council president of the University of Michigan.

While the media has recently decided to give this crisis the attention it deserves, this problem has afflicted our nation for decades. The hostility and bigotry of homophobia and transphobia faces people who are part of the LGBTQ community each day as they attend school, go to work or even visit their families. As we look out across our society, it is time we realize that we all have a responsibility in fighting this epidemic — regardless of the label we apply to ourselves.

The problem of bullying in schools is extremely serious and challenges our most basic concepts of morality. The protection of children has always been a unifying mission regardless of ideological or religious identification. The hard truth is that these tragedies are not simply isolated incidents; they are the manifestation of prejudices held much deeper in our society.

After all, how can we expect tolerance and understanding from a 13-year-old straight student when we do not do so from his parents? How can we reprimand a student for bullying his classmate when that child has probably never seen compassion toward gay individuals? Despite the fact that most children do not engage in open taunting and violence, Mental Health America reports on its website that 80 percent of gay teens hear derogatory slurs on a daily basis. This kind of language might not be as openly antagonistic as the actions we have seen on our television screens, but it can still have a tremendous impact.

When confronted, the typical defense for such language is, "I

didn't mean it that way." Unfortunately, to a 13-year-old adjusting to our culture, the way in which it was said doesn't provide a lot of comfort. After all, learning that the word used to describe you is synonymous with stupid or annoying can be a little discerning.

Some social observers may claim that there has been significant progress in this issue, stating that attitudes have changed or that rights are being extended over time. Like Karl Marx or Auguste Comte before them, these individuals would prefer to see history as some unstoppable force that will eventually provide for equality. This is often the groundwork for any justification of complacency.

After all, how can we expect tolerance and understanding from a 13-year-old straight student when we do not do so from his parents? How can we reprimand a student for bullying his classmate when that child has probably never seen compassion toward gay individuals?

However true this may be, the reality is that bigotry and prejudice can and do cost people their lives. This "eventually" argument suggests that if only people who are LGBTQ were more "quiet" and less confrontational, then civil rights would either come in time or no longer be necessary. History shows us this is simply not the case. As James Baldwin once stated, "History is a choice." Civil rights have not progressed in the twentieth century because it was the natural course of things; they have progressed because courageous citizens have decided to act. Those people are needed now more than ever.

Thankfully, at JMU we have seen groups such as Madison Equality and the new organization, Changing Our University's Perspective, answer this call. Nevertheless, as a small minority of the population, it will not be enough for gay people to act alone.

The unfortunate fact is that as long as minority children of any kind are raised in a world that deprives them of basic civil rights, society will continue to suffer. The hope would be that the eloquent case made on behalf of equality in Brown vs. Board of Education would have already demonstrated

the impact discrimination can have on children. We appear to need this tragic lesson again.

In Virginia, a person who is gay is not given protection from job discrimination, is not allowed to marry as they wish and is not even given the basic right to visit their loved one in a hospital when they are needed most. As long as this kind of reality exists in the political world — a world of "adults" — we can never hope to remedy the crisis for our youth.

Even if our thoughts never manifest themselves as slurs, violence or bitterness they still have an impact on our society. I would never claim that a person who votes against gay rights is comparable to the individuals that have viciously attacked gay people, but I would argue that such actions help justify a broken and immoral tradition in this country. When a child who is LGBTQ grows up in Virginia, the prejudice they see is not just evident in the actions of their peers or what is portrayed in the media. The prejudice is codified in our laws.

As we prepare to once again elect leadership this November, the temptation has been to place civil rights into our periphery, deciding instead to focus on our economy and our housing. All I ask is that after you have considered these, take a moment and remember that the message we send to the children of the nation at this critical juncture could save lives. There is a clear and compelling choice before us, even in this year where economics has dominated the political landscape.

In 2008, then 11-year-old Seth Walsh grew up in California when the government decided to remove civil rights from people who are gay. Just last month, Tyler Clementi woke up in a nation where people like him could not serve their country openly.

Even after these heartbreaking deaths, Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina reiterated his position that talented and hard working teachers who are gay should be prohibited from working in public schools. These statements have consequences.

I, like many other advocates of civil equity, sincerely wish that this was not a partisan issue. I hope that soon the moral conviction of standing with dignity over oppression, truth over deceit and compassion over persecution gains such clarity that consensus is unavoidable. Currently, political unity is simply not the case. There is a choice in November and our young people need us to make the right one.

Daniel Richardson is a junior political science and public policy & administration double major. Contact Daniel at [richa2dj@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:richa2dj@dukes.jmu.edu).

## Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. The Breeze assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of The Breeze or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

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DEBATE TEAM



NICOLE NOVELLI / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Juniors Mark Vaughn (from left to right) and Will Meissner and freshman Adora Parker study for the JMU debate team. JMU was ranked eighth in the nation in 2009, according to National Debate Tournament results.

# New members contribute to small team’s many successes

By SHEVY CHAGANTI  
contributing writer

With half the team new to college debate, the JMU debate team managed to send all 10 new members to the final rounds in the first competition of the year at State University of New York at Binghamton on Sept. 19.

“When I first got here, we didn’t beat them at all,” said Michael Davis, the debate coach, about the team five years ago. “If we beat them it was a huge deal. And now we’ve been about 50/50 with them over the last couple of years.”

The season starts for most debaters during the summer, when they begin research, and continues until the end of March.

“You have to have evidence to read in a debate, otherwise it’s just you making stuff up,” said Mark Vaughn, a varsity debater and junior history and political science double major. “You have to find someone with credentials, like a scientist, or like a leader, so you have to do a lot of the scholarly research.”

Though only a couple months into the school year, Vaughn believes the team dynamics play a role in the work they do.

“We’re a big family,” Vaughn said. “That’s the best way to describe it. Like even outside debate, we hang out together.”

The team continued on the successful streak at last weekend’s Spider Debate Tournament at the University of Richmond by sending two varsity and two junior varsity teams into final elimination rounds.

“It’s so impressive that we are so young and doing so well,” Davis said.

There are nine more tournaments in the year, six of which will take place next semester.

“As the year goes on, you keep doing research, so by the end of the year you accumulate a ton of evidence, probably quadruple the amount you started

with,” Vaughn said.

Despite having two coaches and a small budget, Davis attributes this initial success, a feat which has not been accomplished in 20 years, to the growth in the new-member recruitment process and national reputation of the team.

“We asked our varsity debaters to do a lot of the coaching of the novice and junior varsity debaters,” Davis said. “This year, because we have a lot more varsity debaters, it was easier to ask six people to coach a dozen people than it was to ask two people to coach a dozen people.”

“Because we’re a small team, we rely on each other a lot more, as opposed to larger school that have more coaches. Then the coaches will just go help them, but since we’re a much smaller school with a small budget, that really cripples our ability to debate other teams.”

**Mark Vaughn**  
junior

Four of the new debaters were paired up with more experienced members in order to obtain the best team dynamics.

“[My partner] is a sophomore, so she helps me out with policy arguments which [are] more about political arguments and things like that, and I help her out more with philosophical arguments,” said Adora Parker, a freshman biology major. “So we balance each other out in that way, which is helpful.”

Parker and her debate partner, sophomore Allison Bailey,

went to the final round of competition in the first tournament before losing to the No. 1 ranked Liberty University in 2009 in a 2-1 decision.

“It was a very close debate and the better judge voted for us,” Davis said. “There are three judges. There were two judges with very little experience vote against us, and the judge with more experience, who is the director of debate at SUNY Binghamton, voted for us.”

Parker won third place in the best individual speaker category.

Vaughn and his debate partner, sophomore Oliver Brass, reached the quarterfinal elimination round at last week’s Spider Debate Tournament. Vaughn attributes their success on the amount of time and work put in by team members.

The entire team contributes by researching evidence to use in their argument about the year-long topic of immigration visas.

“Because we’re a small team, we rely on each other a lot more, as opposed to larger schools that have more coaches,” Vaughn said. “Then the coaches will just go help them, but since we’re a much smaller school with a small budget, that really cripples our ability to debate other teams.”

The team was ranked eighth last year, according to the fall 2009 National Debate Tournament results.

“It’s exciting to be able to go into college debate and be good competition in the J.V. field, Parker said. “When I was coming in right after high school, I was a little worried that college debate was going to be extremely difficult and I was going to be fighting an uphill battle, but I seem to be doing pretty well. Also, everyone is really welcoming.”

**CONTACT** Shevy Chaganti  
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# FILM | LiNK aims to resettle at least 100 North Korean refugees in a year

from page 3

North Korean citizen. According to the film, the worldwide economic crisis has hit North Korea hard, causing even more wide-spread famine and the motivation for many of the North Koreans in the film to flee the country.

According to LiNK, an estimated 500,000 to 1 million people died of starvation since the famine began in 1998.

The average North Korean gets around 600 calories a day, less than half of the 2,000 calorie diet the United States Department of Agriculture recommends for healthy living, according to LiNK.

“I hope people understand the situation, because we get so unfocused,” said Carolyn Thiel, a sophomore marketing major and co-president of LiNK. “We can go to D-Hall and get stuffed, and we don’t realize that there

are people who can barely feed themselves.”

Thiel, who is half South Korean, has a great uncle in North Korea, but due to the countries restrictive policies, she doesn’t know his living condition.

Based in Los Angeles, Calif., LiNK’s main goal is not only to raise educate others but to also aid in the settlement and rescue of refugees in China.

Established in 2004, LiNK has traveling groups of volunteers called “nomads” that tour around the country holding lectures and assemblies, fielding questions from the audience about the North Korean crisis and raising money to aid in the resettlement.

As part of the tour, the nomads highlight their biggest goal, “The Hundred,” which aims to resettle at least 100 North Korean refugees to the United States or South Korea in a calendar year. Anyone caught

assisting the refugees can face prison time at a minimum of three years in China or can be barred from the country.

Stefan Hurtzfeld, a member of the nomads, became interested in LiNK after learning about the little known humanitarian crisis in North Korea. Hurtzfeld, who is from Germany, was part of the group presenting the documentary Tuesday night and took off a year from college to travel the country educating people about humanitarian issues in North Korea.

“The life of North Koreans are not on the news,” Hurtzfeld said. “No one knows they have no freedom of choice, no food to eat and can’t practice religion. It’s shocking; how is this possible when we have so much food and our technology is advanced so far?”

**CONTACT** Tyler McAvoy at [mcavoyt1@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:mcavoyt1@dukes.jmu.edu).



EBEN KNOWLTON / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

## A driving force for immigration

Protesters picket outside the Harrisonburg DMV Wednesday afternoon to show dissatisfaction with Gov. Bob McDonnell’s immigration policies. The protest was in response to McDonnell’s order for DMVs to no longer consider Employment Authorization Documents a valid form of legal presence in the state.

# SGA | support for LGBT community

from page 3

program to be used on campus. JMU’s branch of IEEE Computer Society promotes engineering processes and science technologies to improve the computer science profession.

Because the EARTH Club, the original designers of the bike share program, received a program grant from SGA, that specific club is not allowed contingency funds. However, EARTH Club partnered with IEEE Computer Society so the program could receive a steady

flow of money.

The second bill introduced was for funding of \$900 to go to the Professional Convention Management Association. Both bills passed to move on to the finance committee for further evaluation.

In response to the recent hate crimes and suicides involving gay students, a resolution was passed unanimously to “encourage all JMU students, faculty, and staff to be respectful of those with whom they disagree, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity.”

The resolution paid tribute,

among the other tragedies, to Tyler Clementi, an 18-year-old Rutgers University student who jumped from the George Washington Bridge after an intimate video capturing him and another man was posted online without his knowledge or consent.

“It’s important to remember that crimes of hate do exist,” said senior SGA member Adam Hall, who wrote the resolution. “These tragic losses are worth remembering.”

**CONTACT** Jordan Krug at [krugje@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:krugje@dukes.jmu.edu).

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CAMERON CLARKE | contributing columnist

# Government must show compassion

*Congress failed to pass a bill that would help the families of the 9/11 first-responders with medical bills and compensation for their loss.*

In July, the House of Representatives tried to pass a bill that would give care and compensation to 9/11 first responders. The smoke, ash and other toxins in the air on Sept. 11, which the government originally deemed safe to breathe, are now having adverse effects on the health of these responders.

The bill, drafted and sponsored by New York Representatives Carolyn Maloney and Pete King, would set aside about \$3 billion for compensating those who became sick after responding to the 9/11 attacks. About another \$4 billion would go to any medical treatment needed for those people.

However, the bill failed to pass the House in July when House Democrats opted for a procedure that forced a necessary two-thirds majority. This procedure was enacted to prevent Republicans from adding amendments to the bill, but it ended up backfiring on the Democrats. Had they not opted for this procedure, the bill would have passed by a simple majority.

Even King, the bill's chief sponsor, had some harsh words. He said the Democrats were staging a "charade" by enacting the two-thirds majority procedure. He distanced himself from his own bill, defending his Republican colleagues when they voted no, since the Democrats would not allow any amendments in order to prevent politics as usual.

This was when my new favorite politician stepped in. Representative Anthony Weiner, of New York's 9th district was adamant in his defense of the bill. Footage of Weiner on the House floor in July shows him passionately and viciously berating King for "providing cover for his colleagues rather than doing the right thing."

He goes on to say that "it is a shame. If you believe this is a bad idea, to provide healthcare, then vote no! But don't give me the cowardly view that, 'Oh, if it was a different procedure...' Instead of standing up and defending your colleagues in voting no on this

Republicans insist on tacking on amendments about immigration, while Democrats insist on complicating things in order to pass the bill as it is, thus everyone is tangled in a bureaucratic mess.

humane bill, you should urge them to vote yes, something the gentleman has not done."

While the Democrats were foolish to enact a procedure that eventually ended the bill's life in the House, I fail to understand how anyone can argue with Congressman Weiner's point of view. It IS the right thing to do.

Many brave, valiant and selfless

firefighters, police officers, medical technicians and good Samaritans are literally dying every day. These men and women should not have to suffer because they acted quickly in a national crisis. They shouldn't have to die because they did something good for others.

Furthermore, it is absurd that Congress cannot simply vote yes or no on an issue like this. Republicans insist on tacking on amendments about immigration, while Democrats insist on complicating things in order to pass the bill as it is, thus everyone is tangled in a bureaucratic mess.

As of Sept. 30, members of the House wised up and passed a new version of the bill, containing the same measurements and without unnecessary amendments regarding illegal immigrants. I was very pleased when I saw this. I have hope for our government.

And then the Senate took its recess until after the midterm elections. The bill is not expected to pass the Senate,

as most pundits believe Democrats will lose their already waning majority this election season. But this makes me angrier. Why should party lines matter? To vote no on a bill simply for the sake of voting no is so much worse than having a belief that doesn't align with those of the American people. Voting no on this bill just because you can't add any amendments to it is disgusting — so is voting no because it will boost taxes or cost the government money. It's vile and contemptible.

Listen to Congressman Weiner: "You vote yes if you believe yes. You vote in favor of something if you believe it's the right thing." By voting no, our politicians send the message that money is more important than the lives of courageous and selfless Americans.

Cameron Clarke is a sophomore theatre and media arts & design double major. Contact Cameron at [clarkece@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:clarkece@dukes.jmu.edu).

# Schools need more options, better teachers

As educators, superintendents, chief executives and chancellors responsible for educating nearly 2.5 million students in America, we know that the task of reforming the country's public schools begins with us. It is our obligation to enhance the personal growth and academic achievement of our students, and we must be accountable for how our schools perform.

All of us have taken steps to move our students forward, and the Obama administration's Race to the Top program has been the catalyst for more reforms than we have seen in decades. But those reforms are still outpaced and outsized by the crisis in public education.

Fortunately, the public, and our leaders in government, are finally paying attention. The "Waiting for Superman" documentary, the defeat of D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty, Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg's \$100 million gift to Newark's public schools, and a tidal wave of media attention have helped spark a national debate and presented us with an extraordinary opportunity.

But the transformative changes needed to truly prepare our kids for the 21st-century global economy simply will not happen unless we first shed some of the entrenched practices that have

held back our education system, practices that have long favored adults, not children. These practices are wrong, and they have to end now.

A 7-year-old girl won't make it to college someday because her teacher has two decades of experience or a master's degree — she will make it to college if her teacher is effective and engaging and compels her to reach for success.

It's time for all of the adults to start acting like we are responsible for the future of our children. Because right now, across the country, kids are stuck in failing schools, just waiting for us to do something.

As President Obama has emphasized, the single most important factor determining whether students succeed in school is not the color of their skin or their ZIP code or even their parents'

income — it is the quality of their teacher.

Yet, for too long, we have let teacher hiring and retention be determined by archaic rules involving seniority and academic credentials. The widespread policy of "last in, first out" (the teacher with the least seniority is the first to go when cuts have to be made) makes it harder to hold on to new, enthusiastic educators and ignores the one thing that should matter most: performance.

A 7-year-old girl won't make it to college someday because her teacher has two decades of experience or a master's degree — she will make it to college if her teacher is effective and engaging and compels her to reach for success.

The glacial process for removing an incompetent teacher — and our discomfort as a society with criticizing anyone who chooses this noble and difficult profession — has left our school districts impotent and, worse, has robbed millions of children of a real future.

District leaders also need the authority to use financial incentives to attract and retain the best teachers. When teachers are highly effective — measured in significant part by how well students are doing academically — or are willing to take a job in a tough school

or in a hard-to-staff subject area such as advanced math or science, we should be able to pay them more. Important initiatives, such as the federal Teacher Incentive Fund, are helping bring great educators to struggling communities, but we have to change the rules to professionalize teaching.

Let's stop ignoring basic economic principles of supply and demand and focus on how we can establish a performance-driven culture in every American school — a culture that rewards excellence, elevates the status of teachers and is positioned to help as many students as possible beat the odds. We need the best teacher for every child, and the best principal for every school.

Even the best teachers face stiff challenges in meeting the diverse needs of their students. Is it reasonable to expect a teacher to address all the needs of 25 or 30 students when some are reading on a fourth-grade level and others are ready for Tolstoy? By better using technology to collect data on student learning and shape individualized instruction, we can help transform our classrooms and lessen the burden on teachers' time.


Just as we must give teachers and schools the capability and flexibility to meet the needs of students, we

must give parents a better portfolio of school choices. That starts with having the courage to replace or substantially restructure persistently low-performing schools that continuously fail our students. No one ever said leadership is easy.

We also must make charter schools a truly viable option. If all of our neighborhood schools were great, we wouldn't be facing this crisis. But our children need great schools now — whether district-run public schools or public charter schools serving all students. Excellence must be our only criteria for evaluating our schools.

For the wealthiest among us, the crisis in public education may still seem like someone else's problem, because those families can afford to choose something better for their kids. But it's a problem for all of us — until we fix our schools, we will never fix the nation's broader economic problems. Until we fix our schools, the gap between the haves and the have-nots will only grow wider and the United States will fall further behind the rest of the industrialized world in education, rendering the American dream a distant, elusive memory.

*The Washington Post*



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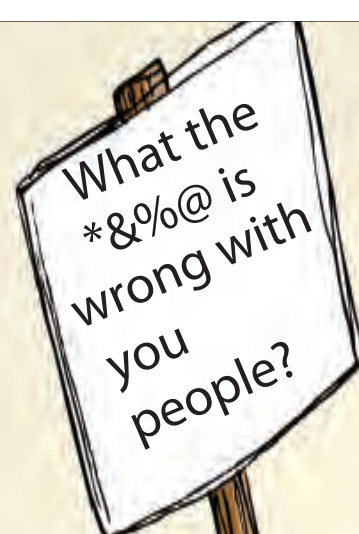
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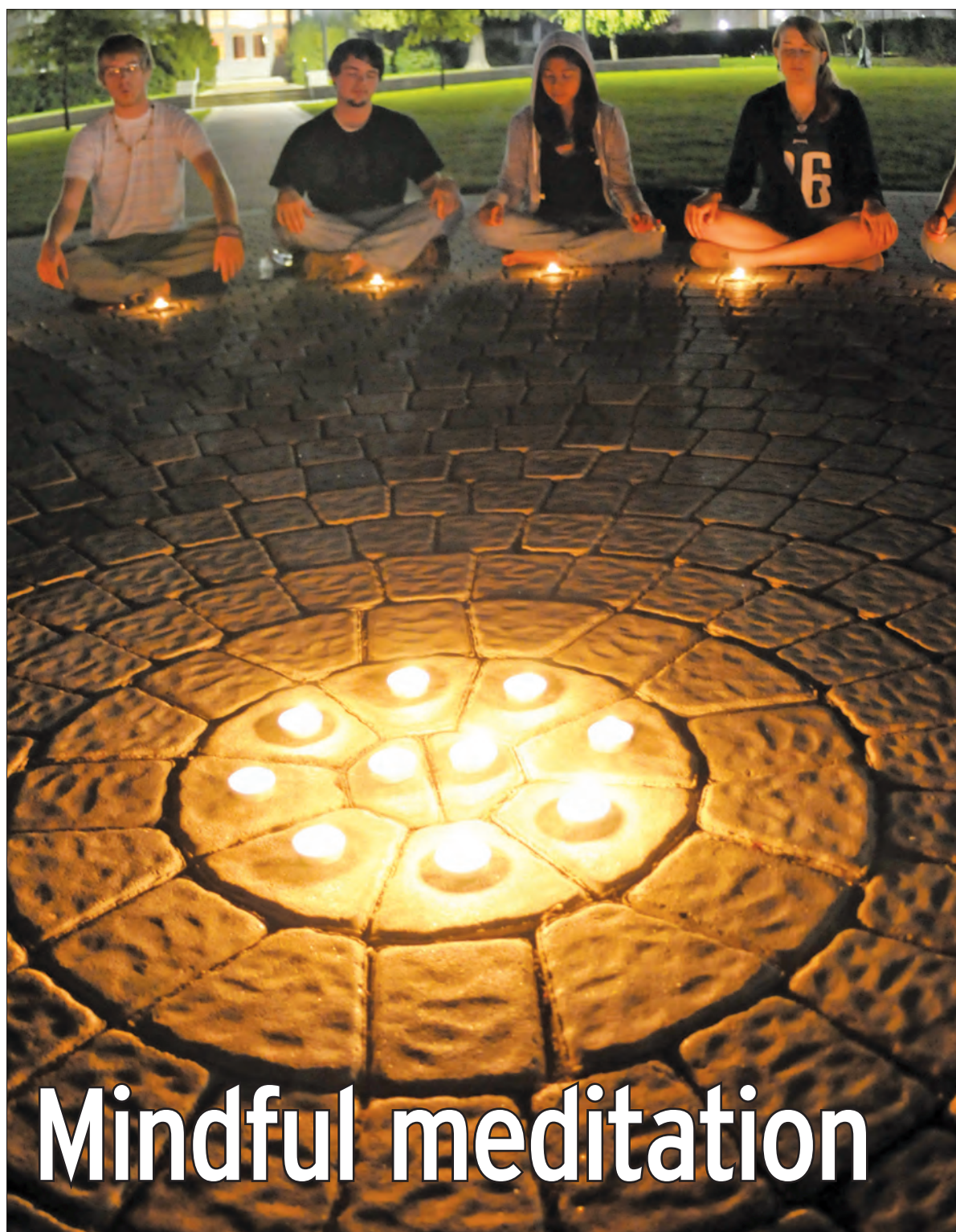
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## KINGS OF LEON REVIEW HALLOWEEN MOVIE MUST-SEES

on page 10



# Mindful meditation

DAVID CASTERLINE / THE BREEZE

To celebrate 10/10/10 on Sunday, students meditate on the Quad. The number 10 signifies a beginning as well as an end.

Students gather in front of Wilson Hall to center thoughts

By **MARY CLARE TRACY**  
contributing writer

On Sunday night, 30 meditation devotees sat circled around 10 flickering tea lights on the Quad.

The Spirituality in the New Age and Madison Meditates clubs gathered to celebrate 10/10/10 in front of Wilson Hall.

Junior Bryan Righter, one of the founders of Madison Meditates and a psychology major, led the meditation.

Before it began, Righter encouraged attendants to reflect on the meaning of the number 10. Madison Meditates wanted to organize "Madison Awake" to "bring people together in order to unify and awaken consciousness," he said.

As they each lit their own tea light, Righter opened meditation with the idea that the number 10 "marks the end of a set and the beginning of a new one."

With that, they began to focus on their breath and meditation. Some remained silent, while others began enchanting a chorus of "oohs" and "ahs." After about 10 minutes, Righter asked students to slowly open their eyes. Emerging back into reality, they felt unified as a group, refreshed and relaxed.

Nick Pollman, a senior English major and one of the founding members of the Spirituality in the New Age Club, encouraged everyone to go around the circle and divulge a goal each wanted to accomplish in life. After sharing goals, they connected hands to solidify the flow of positive energy from the evening.

"Everyone holds a part of the truth and truth is relative to your own experience," said Rob Villa, a senior biology major.

The Spirituality in the New Age and Madison Meditates clubs both strive to bring their members closer to his or her own meaning of the truth.

Pollman added that the driving force behind these clubs is "not religious, but spiritual."

Additionally, Aaron Stern, a senior integrated science and technology major and a founder of the Spirituality in the New Age Club, said that one of the many ways to define their mission was to foster

see **SPIRITUALITY**, page 10

# Purebred Duke: Dog shows school spirit

By **EMILY WINTERS**  
contributing writer

This Homecoming, the fifth real-live Duke Dog will probably jump up and down at the sight of his purple and gold dog-sized jersey in anticipation of Saturday's game.

The English bulldog Siegle, also known as Duke V, is part of a tradition that has been going on since 1978.

"When we're at the house getting ready for a football game and I pull out the jersey, he gets really excited and starts jumping around and breathing heavy," Neofotis said.

Owner Mark Neofotis said despite initial concerns about bringing 3-year-old Siegle to football games, it's not a problem.

Siegle began his career as the mascot in 2007 when Neofotis, who graduated with a sports marketing degree from JMU in December 2009, purchased him from a breeder in Alabama.

Neofotis said he had always wanted a

bulldog, and he approached sports marketing about having his be the Duke Dog.

Siegle made his first appearance at the opening game of JMU's 2007 football season when he was 6 months old.

"Sports marketing was nervous because he was so young and we didn't know if he would be good with people yet," Neofotis said.

At the start of the football game Siegle runs out with the team and is then accompanied by Neofotis up and down the student section. They then head over to the sidelines.

"That's when it gets crazy," Neofotis said. "As soon as one person takes a picture, everyone else has to. You'd think it was Michael Jordan or something."

Siegle loves taking pictures and many people have noticed that the dog looks like he's smiling in them. After a while, Siegle has to take a quick break because as a bulldog, "he's not built for endurance," Neofotis said.

The only real problem Neofotis has to watch out for at the games is the little kids

running around with Blow Pops.

"The second he sees a Blow Pop he'll do anything to get it," Neofotis said. "But other than that he's a pretty obedient dog."

Elizabeth Gill, a sophomore nursing major, said she wishes she could own the Duke Dog.

"I think it'd be kind of cool because then you would get a lot of attention," Gill said.

Mat Cloak, a junior English major, likes the Duke Dog better than the human mascot because he thinks "the dog is cuter."

While you can find Siegle at all the home football games, you won't be seeing him at a basketball game anytime soon.

"We used to take him, but he didn't like all the noise inside and he didn't like the way his nails felt on the court," Neofotis said.

**CONTACT** Emily Winters at winterer@dukes.jmu.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KYLE YEAGER

Siegle, JMU's fifth bulldog mascot, makes an appearance at every home football game.



MATT SCHMACHTENBERG / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

## Fall festivity

Soaking in the recent warm weather, Meghan Beller and Matt Hawkins, both senior English majors, take a seat outside Market One to enjoy the fall scenery and discuss their writing techniques on Tuesday. The high that day was 84 degrees.

**ANDY FRAM** | that's so college

# Autumn's advantages

*Among them, a rejoice in the end of 'Twilight' hype*

After starting off with a fairly sweltering school year, the weather is finally becoming a bit more



autumnally acceptable. It's that wonderful time of year once again, and as I stroll through the lovely Shenandoah Valley, I find it easy to

appreciate nature's beauty during the most optically pleasing season of the year.

This region of "Amurica" is particularly amazing during fall, and we're lucky enough to have a wonderful bounty of simply stunning hiking trails and other seasonally appropriate activities, all mere minutes from Harrisonburg. What better way to appreciate such opportunities than by

squandering them away on a 70 degree Saturday, plopped in front of the TV with a case of beer and all three "Star Wars" movies (the originals, not the crappy more recent three)?

Yes, it is a bit sad that we must once again turn our backs to summer, but remember: Autumn offers a lot to take solace in. Take graduation, for example. Now that it's fall, I just have the constant stream of e-mails reminding me to fill out all of my graduation forms. Seriously, is there any ruder of a way for JMU to say "just GTFO already?" I half-expect my graduation to include a handshake and a cartoonish kick to the rump as I fly off the stage and land face first in a pile of bills and tax forms. (Incidentally, that's quite possibly the best real-life metaphoric use of "signing one's own death warrant.") I am definitely not ready to be released into the wild.

see **HUMOR**, page 10



# Music video promotes kindness



AFIA UKOR / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore James Orrigo premiered a YouTube video of his original song “Boat Shoes” on Oct. 2.

By JENNA DANZIG  
contributing writer

James Orrigo is one busy lad. He donated \$1,000 to the Make-A-Wish Foundation last semester, maintains a 3.0 GPA, keeps in constant contact with his family and friends, cultivates a budding music career and, most recently, posted his first music video on YouTube on Oct. 2 — all while making it his personal mission to make the world just a little bit better.

Orrigo, known as Lad in a Battle while performing, has come up with a movement that shares his stage name. The Lad in a Battle mission is to do small acts of kindness and brighten people's days.

The group has expanded drastically since it started last year and people wearing shirts with “Lad in a Battle” blazing across the front are an everyday occurrence on campus.

The movement received more recognition the week after the “Boat Shoes” music video was released. The video garnered more than 4,000 views in its first week.

The song came to Orrigo, a sophomore justice studies major, while he was sitting on his porch with a guitar that he barely knew any chords, with his legs stretched out in front of him in 2008.

“I looked down and saw my boat shoes on my feet and it just kind of came to me,” he said. “When you see sneakers that are new, that’s when you like them. When you see someone wearing old, scruffy, scratched boat shoes is when you stop

them and tell them that you like their shoes. They’re sort of a walking memory book.”

Orrigo said that someone tried to steal the lighthearted song and sell it as their own, causing Orrigo to have to get all of his music copyrighted.

“That did hurt a bit,” he said. “But it’s OK.”

This positive outlook on life, mixed with his natural enthusiasm and boy-ish charm, is what keeps fans hooked on him and his music and eagerly awaiting his next music video and CD that is in the works.

The “Boat Shoes” video was filmed and edited by Orrigo’s brother, Joe, at their summer cottage in Maine.

Nearly 600 people “Like” the Lad in a Battle/James Orrigo Facebook page and the number has been steadily increasing since the music video hit the Internet. He’s also been getting more friend requests from fans as well, which he usually always accepts, being sure contact them and thank them.

“I’m taking whatever comes,” Orrigo said of his future plans. “I would love to go around to different colleges and spread the movement, but I don’t know.”

Orrigo said he feels as if he has an entire campus of Dukes rooting for him and wanting to see him succeed — in his boat shoes, of course.

“Honestly? I just want to keep spreading smiles,” he said.

CONTACT Jenna Danzig at danzigjh@dukes.jmu.edu.

# HUMOR | An ode to the movie plus ‘onesie’ season

from page 9

Another particularly good thing about the 2010 summer ending is that people are finally done talking about the World Cup, which is apparently what they call the soccer finals, as well as the Quidditch ones. Finally, no more elitist fans trying to explain to me that in addition to a crappy pop/rock band, a yellow card is also something used for penalty infractions.

However, the best part about summer coming to a close is that we have at least a good five months before we start seeing previews for the next “Twilight” movie. You can almost hear the collective sigh of relief from society as we realize it’s nearly half a year before the annoying shrieking of 13-year-old girls’ awkward sexual tension rears its ugly head once more.

Nope, there are clear skies on the horizon. Onesie season is right around the corner, and I pepper the day with mental flicks and daydreams of warm evenings wrapped in my red flannel footie pajamas ... I mean ... FOOTBALL. I WATCH LOTS AND LOTS OF FOOTBALL.

As I approach my last fall as a college student, I’ve started thinking a lot recently about some of my favorite fall traditions, traditions that you only experiences in college.

The sight of Wilson Hall silhouetted against soft yet warm hues of maroon and orange (yes, I do mean the various bits of Hokie-carcasses still

strewn across campus), the gradual appearances of pumpkins and gourds at local food markets and of course, the delicate scents of processed chicken gently wafting throughout the entirety of Harrisonburg.

Of course, we also have Halloween. I don’t think any more needs to be elaborated upon there, but I will say that if I don’t see a single “Glee” or “Jersey Shore” cast group costume ensemble then pop culture will see failed civilization as we know it.

Finally, we have the age-old tradition of sorority girls once again insisting to reinforce the stereotype of an UGGs/leggings/North Face jacket wardrobe. I don’t really have any jokes to follow that up with, but you girls make me proud to live in a first-world country, and I thank you.

Well, I’d better head inside to get to work on those “Star Wars” DVDs. I’ll probably be out once winter comes along ... no, I forgot, it’s super cold and miserable then. Well, I will be out once it starts getting nicer again — oh, I forgot that’s my last spring as a collegiate student. I’ll want to spend as much time abusing alcohol as possible before May and it suddenly becomes socially unacceptable. Well, I guess I’ll go out after that. Oh no, I almost forgot: I’ll probably be entering the workforce soon after that. Great ...

Andy Fram is a senior media arts & design major and a humor columnist at *The Breeze*. Contact him at framap@dukes.jmu.edu.

## ALBUM REVIEW

# Kings fall short of crown

By NICK SLOANE  
*The Breeze*

It would be a hard task to find someone who has not heard of Kings of Leon. Seriously, try to find someone who hasn’t heard “Use Somebody” and you’ll find someone who has lived under a rock since 2007.

This rock band with southern flavor is among artists who have dominated the Top 40 radio play during the past few years — and they actually write their own songs. With three No. 1 hit singles off their 2008 album “Only by the Night,” it’d be a challenge to find a music magazine without these four Tennessee boys’ mugs on the cover.

Yet this kind of breakout popularity isn’t uncommon to rock bands that break into the mainstream. Anyone can write a great album that spawns a bunch of hit singles. The hard part is writing a follow-up that can capture the same success while not riding the previous album’s coattails.

With their recent album, “Come Around Sundown,” Kings of Leon achieves this goal. “Sundown” still has the same style and spirit that embodies the band, and it doesn’t seem like a shameless rip-off of the album that signed their meal tickets.

Whether intentionally or accidentally ironic, the song “The

End” is the kickoff to “Sundown.” The track has all of the elements that fans of Kings of Leon know and love: big drums, reverb-laden guitars and the half-whine, half-yell of singer Caleb Followill.

The song also amplifies what Kings of Leon are good at doing: letting the song breathe. They know a good song can be ruined by cramming every possible harmony and guitar chord into a single track.

The song also amplifies what Kings of Leon are good at doing: letting the song breathe. They know a good song can be ruined by cramming every possible harmony and guitar chord into a single track. Sometimes the bare bones approach is best, and songs like “The End,” “Back Down South” and “No Money” are great examples. The next song on the album, “Radioactive,” was released as the

first single. This is supposed to be an updated version of “Use Somebody,” meant to be the most radio-friendly and sell the record.

This song will do its job, mainly because it does the same crucial thing that made “Use Somebody” stand out among the rest of Top 40 radio. It’s catchy without being cheesy, but sing-along choruses aren’t Kings of Leon style. “Use Somebody” and “Radioactive” stand for the band’s defiance to conform to the Top 40 format.

The album as a whole is solid, but it does have an Achilles’ heel. The song “Beach Side” is Kings of Leons’ attempting a Jimmy Buffett-esque southern beach tune.

The song is boring and feels unfocused, and feels like random experimentation or filler. Either way, it falls flat and has a take-it-or-leave-it feel compared to the rest of the album.

“Come Around Sundown” is a solid album and quality follow-up to the Kings of Leon’s immensely successful last album. The only question remaining is which album will be more successful. “Sundown” has the same spirit that a lot of subsequent records do, but it does fall short of the original.

CONTACT Nick Sloane at sloanent@dukes.jmu.edu.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

# To boo or not to boo

By JEFF WADE  
*The Breeze*

As the seasons shifts to fall, the annual deluge of horror movies single the last hurrah of genre movies before the prestige movies of Oscar season kicks into full effect. Since there may be nothing scarier than wasting 10 bucks on a movie, here is a run down of this year’s horror offerings.

### “Let Me In” (Now Playing)

Swedish vampire movie “Let the Right One In” was rightly heralded as a modern horror classic when it debuted in 2008. It managed to be both a charming story about a lonely boy finding a real friend, while also keeping its horror credentials. The 2010 retitled remake now transplants the action to America, removes the subtitles and largely stays out of the way.

In the wake of the “Twilight” franchise, relationship-driven vampire horror is a hard sell to true horror connoisseurs. But the film’s success is that it displays both the mysterious and dangerous allure of vampires and the tender relationship between bullied Owen and supernatural Abby with equal care.

It still has legitimate scares, beginning in the middle of things, and instills tension quicker than the original and the climax aided by expanded special effects. It would seem impossible for a movie to be terrifying and touching, but this film

and its Swedish counterpart make it seem effortless.

### “My Soul to Take” (Now Playing)

Wes Craven’s first movie since the underrated 2005 thriller “Red Eye” finds the “Nightmare on Elm Street” creator in comfortable territory. As the Riverton Ripper, a supernatural killer that haunts the otherwise idyllic small town, is finally killed, he vows to return. Sixteen years later, the killings start up again, and townsfolk begin to suspect that the Ripper has possessed one of the Riverton Seven, a group of youths born the night the Ripper died.

An awful script and convoluted machinations that waste some solid performances by its young cast also provide scares. It’s just sad that an original movie from one of the genre’s definitive directors will most likely be worse than his return to the “Scream” franchise next summer.

### “Paranormal Activity 2” (Oct. 22)

The first “Paranormal Activity” took its microscopic budget, threw in a clever ad campaign and became a modern day “Blair Witch Project.” In the dark of a crowded theater, “Paranormal” lured audiences with its jump scares. An at-home viewing serves as the closest anyone will ever get to an adaptation of “There’s a Monster at the End of This Book.”

“Paranormal Activity” further shows its dedication to being this

decade’s “Blair Witch” by releasing an entirely unnecessary sequel. Details on the film’s plot are being kept under wraps, but it is safe to say that it will involve demonic possession, some night visions and a spooky door that seems to open and close all by itself.

### “Saw 3-D” (Oct. 29)

Before the latest (and, if the advertising is to be believed, the final) chapter in the “saga” had its current less imaginative title, it was originally subtitled “The Traps Come Alive.” And that’s a shame, because going forward with a movie about sentient torture devices would be a bold new direction for the series.

Also scrapped was its shift in tone to a romantic comedy that played up the will-they-or-won’t-they sexual tension between the acid injector and the reverse bear trap. Instead everyone involved is content with adding a dimension and calling it a day.

The final film in this series seeks to wrap up the series “mythology” and convoluted labyrinth of plot twist and loose ends. Then again, there are probably three people in the world following this series for its narrative. But come the end of the month, audiences might finally get out of annual “Saw” sequels — quite possibly the most dangerous trap of all.

CONTACT Jeff Wade at wadeja@dukes.jmu.edu.

# SPIRITUALITY | Clubs feature weekly meditation, yoga classes for students



DAVID CASTERLINE / THE BREEZE

Junior Bryan Righter led a meditation on Sunday night to “bring people together in order to unify and awaken.”

from page 9

“community and earth based faith and love.”

Bryan Eckerson, a senior media arts and design major, said the great thing about meditation was that it is “totally up to the individual. You can

just sit there if you want or reach a higher level.”

Madison Meditates meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in Taylor 405. Tuesday is a more structured and mindful meditation while Thursday is more open. Last week, for example, the club

practiced yoga. The Spirituality in the New Age Club meets Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. in Taylor 303.

CONTACT Mary Clare Tracy at tracymb@dukes.jmu.edu.



## GAMES THIS WEEK

- WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
**Drexel @ JMU**  
 Friday, 7 p.m.  
*The Dukes fell to Drexel in Philadelphia last season, 2-0. But two years ago, the teams' last meeting in Harrisonburg, JMU dominated with a 5-0 victory. Senior Teresa Rynier is second in the CAA for points (20).*
- Delaware @ JMU**  
 Sunday, 1 p.m.  
*The Dukes have a similar recent history with the Blue Hens. The two teams tied, 1-1, in Wilmington last season.*
- VOLLEYBALL**  
**Virginia Commonwealth @ JMU**  
 Friday, 7 p.m.  
*Since dropping its first CAA match to George Mason, the squad has won four straight inter-conference games.*
- William & Mary @ JMU**  
 Saturday, 7 p.m.  
*The Tribe handed the JMU squad perhaps its harshest defeat of the 2009 campaign, beating the Dukes in their second-to-last match of last season. William & Mary took all three sets of the match by scores of 25-12, 25-13 and 25-21.*
- FOOTBALL**  
**New Hampshire @ JMU**  
 Homecoming Game  
 Saturday, 3:30 p.m.  
*The Dukes and the Wildcats last met in 2007, with No. 10 JMU beating No. 5 UNH, 41-24. Dukes quarterback Rodney Landers had 369 yards of total offense (241 passing, 128 rushing) and three touchdowns.*

### MEET THE PLAYER



**Matt Neely**  
 Golf

senior, kinesiology major

**Who is your sports hero?**  
 Tiger Woods. He is every golfer's hero. I mean, not his actions of course, but definitely his game.

**Do you have any other hobbies?** I like to hunt and shoot archery. Anything outdoors.

**What is your most memorable moment as a golfer?** The day I got offered a scholarship to JMU.

**What is your favorite movie?** "Talladega Nights" and "Dumb and Dumber" are a tie.

**What music do you listen to before a big match?** I like country, but before a game we'll usually throw on a rap station on the radio.

**What is your favorite food?** Domino's Pizza.

**What is your dream job?** Playing on the Professional Golf Association tour.

**What is your dream car?** Definitely a Bugatti.

**What is a motto you live by?** Live every day like it's your last.

**Follow @breeze\_sports**

This week: LIVE coverage of the JMU vs. George Mason men's soccer game.



### MEN'S SOCCER

# Score not representative of match

By COLLEEN HAYES  
 The Breeze

It was a game the JMU men's soccer team should have won. Some of the University of Virginia faithful knew it too. One fan donning an orange polo said to a friend, "I can't believe we got out of that one."

While some Cavaliers fans were breathing a sigh of relief, the Dukes left frustrated, forcing to settle for a 0-0 tie after two 10-minute overtime periods against the reigning national champions.

The Dukes (7-2-2), ranked No. 625 last week, more than doubled the No. 3 Cavaliers (8-2-2) shots on goal, a statistic unheard of in Charlottesville's Klockner Stadium.

"Shots were 22 to nine. That just doesn't happen here," JMU coach Tom Martin said.

The Dukes might have been impressive statistically, but it was the defense on both sides that kept each team in the game. Specifically, U.Va.'s senior goalie Diego Restrepo who made key saves to keep his team alive. Restrepo finished with eight saves and this match marks his seventh shutout of the season, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The back line for JMU also put together a cohesive 110 minutes. Led by junior Jason Gannon and seniors Jonathan Smithgall and Torey Beiro, U.Va. was limited offensively. Junior forward Brian Ownby led the way for the Cavaliers, but was consistently shut down. His four shots on goal were the most from any U.Va. player.

"It was the best game they've played all year," senior forward C.J. Sapong said about the JMU defensive front. "Very organized, they knew who their top players were. They played their top players to their strengths."

Perhaps most surprising was how few touches Sapong got on the ball. Sapong leads the nation in points per game (2.6), but Tuesday, he had no shots on goal.

"He got beat up pretty good," Martin said. "But that's the thing with a marked player. I'll give Virginia credit; they know how to play a player like that. We didn't move him out of his normal role as much as we normally do because we wanted to maintain our shape the whole game."



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE

Senior defender Torey Beiro did not record any statistics, but his presence was undeniable on Tuesday as his position allows him to play both offense and defense when needed. For another photo, see page 14.

Consistently double-teamed and getting no love from the referees, Sapong's frustration was becoming increasingly evident as the clock wound down.

"As it went on, I started seeing him calling the same type of fouls for the other team," Sapong said. "That's when I lost my head a bit. I'm the captain, I'm supposed to be able to talk to him, and he just won't give me an explanation. He just kept saying 'Keep playing, there's nothing there.'"

With Sapong and fellow offensive powerhouses sophomore Paul Wyatt and junior Patrick Innes shut down, the clear standout of the match was Beiro. Not known for his playmaking abilities but instead for his aggression, the senior played both offense and defense during the game, stepping up when needed.

"There was a lot of space between their midfield and their forwards, so when I had the chance I just went for it," Beiro said.

The business management major has not made much noise for the Dukes until

recently. Martin explained how Beiro was looking to take on more of a leadership role and changed his regime in the off-season to become more of an asset.

"I thought Beiro had a great game," Martin said. "He plays in that hole between the midfield and the defenders and he does all the dirty work and gets no credit. He didn't play that last year, he wasn't as fit as he was this year, and that was a challenge. I told him he had to be lighter and he had to be fitter and we would give him a look. And he's been there since the first day of preseason."

A former high school football player in McLean, Va., Beiro's toughness got the best of him when he was handed a yellow card in the 81st minute after roughing up a Cavalier midfielder.

"The ref wasn't giving us any calls and finally I just had the last straw and went right over the top of the ball," Beiro said. "I put my cleat right over the ball, right into his ankle, so he'd remember that."

Gannon received a yellow card at the same time, when both teams rushed to

where the referee was making his decision as if a fight was about to break out. The tension only escalated from there as the teams headed to overtime.

JMU never slowed its momentum in the extra 20 minutes, taking four more shots on goal to U.Va.'s zero. But the offense could never quite connect as two potential game-winners were blown wide.

"Five of our shots could've gone in, but it wasn't meant to be," sophomore forward Paul McAulay said. Restrepo "had a few great saves, but we could have won the game."

Despite the scoreless result, the Dukes know this is the momentum they need as they head to Fairfax on Saturday to face the George Mason University Patriots.

"We should definitely beat Mason," McAulay said about the Patriots who have yet to win a conference game.

**CONTACT** Colleen Hayes at breezesports@gmail.com.

### FOOTBALL

# Conference's top rated pass defense and offense to clash

By JOEY DOHERTY  
 contributing writer

The last time JMU hosted, or even played, New Hampshire was in 2007. Quarterback Rodney Landers was at the helm of a dominant offense for the Dukes and UNH's current star quarterback, senior R.J. Toman, hadn't even seen the field as a Wildcat. The result was a notable one, as the No. 10 Dukes beat the No. 5 ranked Wildcats 41-24.

Things have changed since that victory three years ago, as the Dukes no longer boast the same high-octane offense and New Hampshire (3-3 overall, 1-2 in the Colonial Athletic Association) now has the top-ranked pass attack in the league. James Madison (4-1 overall, 1-1 in the CAA), on the other hand has the perfect weapon to combat that issue in the form of its top-rated pass defense.

Following their 17-0 win over No. 11 Richmond, the now-ranked No. 15 Wildcats are averaging 238.3 yards through the air, while No. 6 JMU is holding opponents to 100.8 passing yards per game. Judging by the numbers, the battle for JMU's Homecoming game will largely be decided by the teams' respective passing games.

After barely squeaking by lowly Towson, 17-13, many, including JMU head coach Mickey Matthews, were questioning the defense's play. The team had one sack and three tackles for loss against the Tigers, both down from the season average. The JMU defense also failed to force a single turnover against the CAA's last place team.

"I didn't particularly like the way our D-line played," Matthews said at Monday's press conference. "We need to rush the quarterback a little better."

Adding to this issue is the fact that senior defensive end D.J. Bryant is nursing an injury and was not in pads at practice on Tuesday or Wednesday. Bryant is second on the team with four tackles for loss. If he is unable to go Saturday, then Matthews said sophomore Adrian Cavanaugh and redshirt sophomore Chase Williams could step in to fill the void.

With or without the anchor on the defensive line, many of the Dukes are still confident they can slow down the



COURTESY OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Redshirt senior R.J. Toman is in his third season as New Hampshire's starting quarterback. As a sophomore he threw for 3,110 yards and 28 touchdowns and last season he had 2,181 passing yards and 15 touchdowns.

Wildcats.

"We just have to keep doing what we've been doing," said redshirt junior linebacker Pat Williams. "That's move around a lot, give different disguises and stick to our game plan."

Easier said than done against Toman and an offense that Matthews compared to what is used at a top-tier program in the University of Oregon.

"I was talking to the New Hampshire coaches about it and it's the same exact offense [as Oregon] because Chip Kelly, the coach at Oregon, used to run it at New Hampshire," Matthews said.

Toman is a dual threat quarterback

and even if the offense is not exactly Oregon's, the All-CAA honorable mention runs his version to near perfection. Through six games, Toman has thrown for 1,369 yards and nine touchdowns, but he has also thrown seven interceptions and been sacked 18 times. He is the team's second-leading rusher with 137 yards and a touchdown.

If the Dukes are going to be able to bottle the ground game up, it will take another supreme effort from linebackers Pat Williams and redshirt freshman and two-time CAA Rookie of the Week Stephon Robertson. The two have already combined for 93 tackles this

year and have formed a dynamic pair at linebacker.

"He makes me better, 100 percent," Pat Williams said of Robertson, "I'm very afraid for him to beat me to every tackle, so he pushes me."

While the core at linebacker will have its hands full containing Toman and sophomore running back Dontra Peters (358 rushing yards, 3 touchdowns), it will be the responsibility of players like sophomore free safety Jakarie Jackson to try and stop the pass. Establishing a solid pass defense has been Matthew's main focus during the week of practice.

"They mainly pass, so we have to slow that down," Matthews said. "What I'd really like to see is us forcing a few turnovers and getting some interceptions."

"He makes me better, 100 percent. I'm very afraid for him to beat me to every tackle, so he pushes me."

**Pat Williams**  
 on fellow linebacker, redshirt freshman Stephon Robertson

The Dukes have only had five interceptions all year, but with Toman's accuracy issues, this could be the week for a turnover breakthrough.

"I feel like if we go out there and make sure we stick to our assignments and fix our mistakes, we could really make some things happen out there," Jackson said.

On the other end of this spectrum is the JMU offense, who finally started to pick up the pace last week with 317 yards of total offense. It's a starting point for an offense that has yet to put up more than 21 points since the opener against Morehead State University.

Even though the unit performed better, it's clear that kinks still need to be worked out. The team will have to eliminate any propensity for making mistakes, as UNH is coming off a six-interception day against Richmond. More cause for concern, senior





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6 Like a wolf's howl  
13 Paul's republic  
14 Bradley or Sheriff  
15 Take a whiff  
16 Bouquet  
17 Room service (2 wds.)  
19 Circulate  
21 Fritz, to himself  
22 Ultimatum word  
23 Mark's successor  
25 Float downriver  
27 Short excursions (2 wds.)  
31 Bank jobs  
35 I-90  
36 Geruffled  
38 Ho-hum feeling  
39 ——— unto itself  
41 Say hi  
43 Concert proceeds  
44 Stone worker  
46 Condor nest  
48 Haze  
49 Far afield  
51 Coercion  
52 Ski lift (rhym.)  
55 Online auction  
56 Frodo  
59 Pastoral spot  
61 Arctic sight  
65 Germ killer  
68 Klutz's cry (rhym.)  
69 Boundaries  
70 Granite or quartz  
71 Leaning Tower — town  
72 Mexico's Sierra —  
73 Wafer staffers  
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30 Get some rest  
32 Muddle  
33 Private teacher  
34 Long boat

37 Pied-a-—  
40 More admirable  
42 Curtain features  
45 Slap the cuffs on  
47 Rebekah's son  
50 Harvard rival  
52 Waffle toppings  
54 Copy  
58 Tepid  
59 Dwarf buffalo  
66 House timber  
68 This must weigh —  
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74 Gotcha!  
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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Strong freshman class lays championship foundation

By EMMIE CLEVELAND  
The Breeze

Nearly half of the JMU women's soccer team's roster is made up of freshmen: 13 out of 28, to be exact. That's more freshmen than any other team in the Colonial Athletic Association. The closest is Towson University, still four behind. "That's the strength of your program — the recruiting," head coach Dave Lombardo said. "Then once you get them here, it's helping them get better as players." A few of them have already made the leap to college-level play and are regular contributors to the team. "Right now I think Becky Sparks is at the head of that pack," Lombardo said. "She's very composed and she doesn't play at all like a freshman. She's very solid and calm in the back." Sparks, a Laurel Springs, N.J., native, has started 10 of the team's 14 games this season at defensive midfield and center back and has noted two assists. "We work hard because we know how much the seniors and upperclassmen depend on us," Sparks said. "It's a lot different from high school — it's more intense and everything — but all the players and coaches are really supportive." Also playing on defense with Sparks is freshman Sam Lofton. Lofton, of Lock Haven, Pa., has started nine games and plays left back. She has "really good feet, good touch on the ball and good athleticism," according to Lombardo. With two freshmen staples in the backline, JMU has one of the strongest defenses in the conference, as



Forward Lauren Wilson (from left), defender Sam Lofton, defender Becky Sparks and midfielder Haley Miller are starters for the Dukes, and four of the 13 freshmen on the team.

it is tied with three other teams for second in goals allowed (six). "It's what I've been working hard for, for the past probably 10 years," Lofton said about becoming an elite defender. "So it's a really great feeling, and I'm really glad I get to be

on the field." Other first-year contributors include forward Lauren Wilson and midfielder Haley Miller. Wilson has recorded two goals this season, one each in the games against George Mason University and Princeton University. Miller has two assists as well as a score against the Naval Academy. One freshman who would have undoubtedly turned heads had her first season cut short by injury, Olivia Tomoff tore her ACL in the Dukes'

game against Virginia Tech, just three weeks into the season. Tomoff made appearances in all eight games prior to her injury, including five starts. She was named CAA Rookie of the Week for the week ending Aug. 29 after the team gave up just one goal combined in games against St. John's University and Villanova University in the JMU/Comfort Inn Invitational. She was also named to the all-tournament team following her performance. The freshman class and its accomplishments, however, are not out of the ordinary, according to Lombardo. "We normally have a freshman class each year of about seven or eight kids, and then hopefully you have at least four of them playing a lot," he said. "And that's about what we have. If Olivia stayed healthy, we'd have five playing a lot, and probably at least three of them starting." Still, that leaves eight freshmen. Three are redshirting and others have already seen some playing time. All, of course, have potential, according to Lombardo. "You hope, recruiting wise, that you're always adding solid players to your program — kids that you can count on," he said. "Some will be in the mix sooner than others, but we have some freshmen right now that are redshirting that we think will be solid contributors on down the road." JMU (8-6 overall, 4-2 in CAA) takes on conference opponents Drexel University and the University of Delaware at home this weekend.

CONTACT Emmie Cleveland at [clevelej@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:clevelej@dukes.jmu.edu).



Redshirt senior running back Jamal Sullivan leads the Dukes in rushing this season with 245 yards. Sullivan has one rushing touchdown as well as one receiving touchdown.

UNH | Sullivan remains questionable to play Saturday

from page 11

tailback Jamal Sullivan is nursing an injured ankle and his status remains questionable for Saturday, while sophomore and starting tight end Brian Barlow has been ruled out for 3-4 weeks with a bruised sternum. Led by senior defensive backs John Greer and Hugo Souza, the UNH defense has already picked off 15 passes, but redshirt senior quarterback Drew Dudzik believes the Dukes can still get the job done. "They have a great secondary, but we're going to come out firing and try to make plays," Dudzik said. "We've also got a lot of good running backs, so if Jamal can't go we have a lot of guys that can make plays with their feet."

Dudzik knows just how important it will be to make those plays as a win here could give the Dukes some much needed momentum before games against nationally ranked Villanova University on Oct. 23 and the University of Massachusetts on Oct. 30. As the Dukes look to establish a winning record in the CAA, their quarterback suggested a win would be vital for the team's season, even more so than the win over Virginia Tech. "It would definitely be a lot bigger at this point in the season," Dudzik said. "I mean that was great for our program, but it's in the past and now we're focused on New Hampshire."

CONTACT Joey Doherty at [dohertjp@dukes.jmu.edu](mailto:dohertjp@dukes.jmu.edu).

BASEBALL

Purple and Gold Series underway

The JMU baseball team is in the middle of its annual Purple and Gold World Series, which began Saturday at Eagle Field at Veterans Memorial Park. The traditional intrasquad series features half the active roster representing the "Purple" team and the other half playing for the "Gold" squad. The best-of-seven format is used in the series, which doubles as a showcase for the players. The Dukes participate in public drills and batting practice, which gives Major League Baseball scouts an opportunity to evaluate them before the spring. The team is returning 20 of its 29 lettermen from a team that finished 30-23, 18-6 in the Colonial Athletic Association, a year ago. The Dukes were the regular season champions of the CAA, but were eliminated from the four-team conference tournament. Some of the top returners for the JMU team include senior starting pitchers Turner Phelps and Alex Valadja, as well as senior shortstop David Herbek, redshirt senior first baseman Trevor

Knight and junior catcher Jake Lowery. The team will boast an 11-man recruiting class heralded as the 40th-best in the nation by the *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper*. Former Duke and current Arizona Diamondback minor league player Kevin Munson will watch his younger brother, Luke, debut for the Dukes in the spring. As for the series, the Purple team, led by Lowery, Herbek and Phelps, holds a 2-1 series lead after Game 3. Phelps outdueled fellow starting pitcher sophomore D.J. Brown in Game 1 en route to a 6-2 win for the Purple. The teams split the next two games, with the Purple winning Game 2, 7-6 and the Gold side winning Game 3, 15-4. The series resumes for Game 4 on Friday at 4 p.m., while Game 5 will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. If necessary, Game 6 will be Sunday afternoon. The time for Game 7, to be played only if necessary, is yet to be determined.

— staff reports



Offensive Standstill

Sophomore Paul Wyatt (center) and senior C.J. Sapong (not pictured) are normally a threatening duo up top for the JMU men's soccer team. But the pair failed to connect Tuesday night, as the Dukes were held scoreless with the University of Virginia Cavaliers. Tuesday's match was the first game this season that Sapong has not had a single shot on goal. JMU's defense was as effective as the Cavaliers', especially in overtime, as senior goalie Ken Manahan did not have to make a

# PICKS of the WEEK

Colleen Sports Editor 30-20	Drew Managing Editor 30-20	Katie Editor-in-Chief 26-24	Matt News Editor 26-24	Mike Sports Editor 27-23	Emily Guest

UNH @ JMU	UNH	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU	JMU
Arkansas @ Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Texas @ Nebraska	Nebraska	Texas	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Texas
Ohio St. @ Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
UNC @ U.Va	UNC	U.Va.	U.Va.	UNC	U.Va.	UNC
Miami @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Miami	Miami	Miami	Green Bay	Miami
Baltimore @ New England	New England	New England	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore	Baltimore
Atlanta @ Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Atlanta	Philadelphia	Atlanta
Dallas @ Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Dallas	Minnesota	Dallas	Dallas
Indianapolis @ Washington	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Washington

'Picks of the Week' matches the predictions of five Breeze editors and one guest in five college and five pro games every weekend. We encourage you to e-mail us at [breezesports@gmail.com](mailto:breezesports@gmail.com) to get your picks in The Breeze and test your knowledge against ours!

This week's guest is **Emily Keck**, a junior sociology major.

Want to write about JMU sports?

Contact the Sports Desk at

**[breezesports@gmail.com](mailto:breezesports@gmail.com)**



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Thursday, October 14, 2010

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**Major Credit Cards:** MasterCard, Visa, Discover, American Express  
Cash  
Check

## Deadlines:

**Monday Issue:** Friday 12PM  
**Thursday Issue:** Tuesday 5PM

**Online:** All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

## For Rent

VERY NICE HOUSE 2011-12 Elizabeth Street, great floor-plan, 6 bedrooms, two kitchens, 2 baths, private yard, pets ok. (540) 810-3632

289, 293 Campbell St. Available June 1, 2011. 291 Campbell St. avail. now. Call (540) 271-1952 or 438-8800.

## For Sale

Myers Pumpkins Rt 33 2 miles east of Harrisonburg. Follow the signs. Pumpkins, Gourds, Straw, Indian Corn, Honey and more. Pick Ur Own or Pre-Picked  
540-209-5221

## Help Wanted

BARTENDING \$300/  
POTENTIAL  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.  
TRAINING AVAILABLE 1-800-  
965-6520 EXT212

## Personals

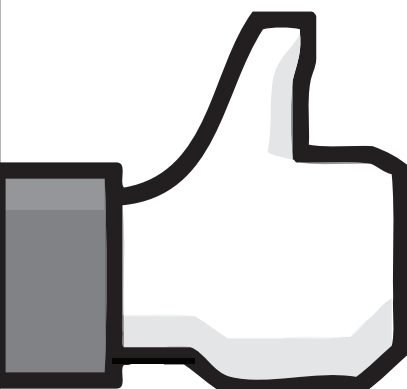
Warm, loving nurse wishes to adopt a baby. I promise a lifetime of love, happiness and security. Contact Susanne anytime@1-571-882-3533  
[www.babyloveva.com](http://www.babyloveva.com)

# Your no. 1 source for JMU news



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**We like you.**



**Do you like us?**

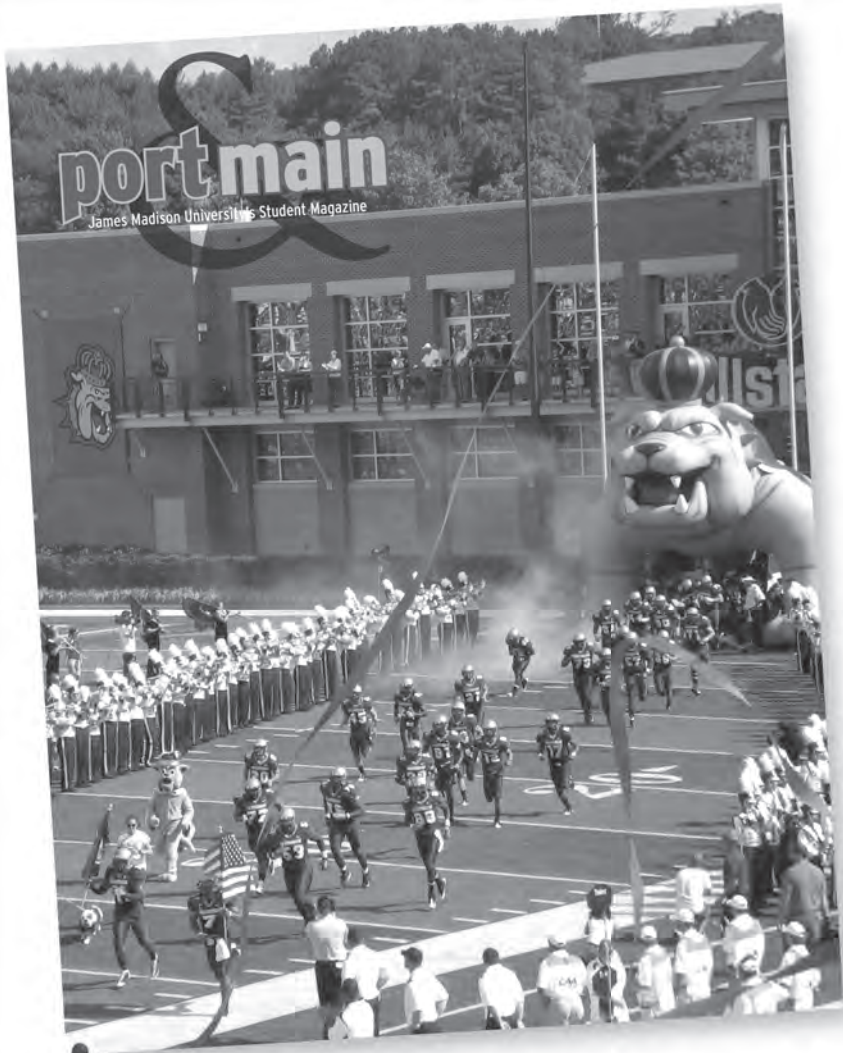
[facebook.com/thebreezejmu](http://facebook.com/thebreezejmu)

Coming Soon....

## The Breeze OFF-CAMPUS LIFE GUIDE



Everything you need to know about off-campus living  
**NOVEMBER 18**



## port main

James Madison University's Student Magazine

**Student Life**  
**Fashion**  
**Entertainment**  
**Food**  
**Apartment Living**  
**Careers**  
**Travel**  
**... and more!**

## Coming Nov. 1st: A New Magazine

**Look For Us Handing it Out at the Commons!**

**Ad Prices Start at \$150 and INCLUDE FULL COLOR!**  
**Missed our November Deadline?**  
Contact Frank Batres at  
(540) 568-6127  
for information on our Spring Semester Issues

You now have more advertising options to reach the 18,000+ students of James Madison University. *The Breeze* had launched *Port & Main* magazine, a full-color, glossy publication about all the things students enjoy. The magazine will include stories about JMU students, entertainment, dining, fashion, health, careers and more.

This is your chance to reach thousands of students with millions in spending power



Nôth 38

**\*\*The next 50 people to sign will receive a \$200 Visa Gift Card!**



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ALL-INCLUSIVE  
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Internet	{ included }	
Electricity **	\$35 allowance { included }	
Water	{ included }	
Furniture	{ included }	
Recycling	{ included }	
Free Tanning	{ included }	
Late night shuttle	{ included }	
<b>all-inclusive TOTAL</b>	<b>\$470*</b>	

\* select units \*\*Limited quantities available. See staff for more details today!

**LEASE TODAY!** CALL: 1.888.417.4374 OR VISIT: [NORTH38APTS.COM](http://NORTH38APTS.COM)



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